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der He Committed.

ENGLAND TO OCCUPY UGANDA

John Bull Hails the Election of Cleveland With Delight-Clahomeyan's Amasons Fight Like Tigers.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- Cream has been warned that he need not look for further respite, and it is said he is breaking down. He is constantly watched by the two wardens on duty in his ceil, although there is no fear that he will commit suicide.

Now that all hope of a repreive is gone, it is said that Cream will make some sort of a written statement and give it to the chaplain. Some ques- in the memorable spot which was the tions having arisen as to Cream's re. birth place of the parent and founder ligous faith, inquiry has been made, and it appears that he is a member of the church of England. He treats the chaptain with courteous reserve. The most prudent man you have succeeded. ciothes that Cream will wear at the time of execution are already being bargained for, and will probably find their way to a noted place for exhibiting such relies, where they will be will shown along with the bottles used by Palmer, the noted Rugby possoner.

It ass been pointed out that the conviction of Dr. Neili Cream adds one more to the number of medical men who, within the recollection of the pecple not past middle age, have been condemned to death for possoning.

Doctors as Poisoners. Looking back over the past forty years, and taking the three profesfinds that, whereas no barrister has been sentenced to death and only one clergyman, the Rev. John Selby Watat Stockweld, there have been, comparatively speaking, a good many med-ical men. Dr. Paimer, whose case was quoted so often during the late trial, will always stand "damned to everlasting fame" as the prince of poisoners, Lucretia Borgia not excepted. Then came Dr. Smethurst of Surbiton, and, after him, Dr. Pritchard of Edinburgh, while to make up the horrible congruity in the whole of the three kingdons, it is not so many years ago that Dr. Cross was hanged at Cork for poison-ing an older woman to make room for younger. Dr. Lamson, like Dr. Cream, was sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Hawkins for a murder by poi-

The government has concluded to hold Ugunds and will probably retain Captain Lugard in command of the country. Captain Lugard has succeeded in convincing everybody that he did the best in Ugunda that could be done and that he is n t to blame because one lot of missionaries told the natives tney would be damned if they did this, and the other lot told them that they would be damned if they did

The government's decision is said to be that the company must retire al-together from Ugunda, so far as the exercise of any authority is concerned, and that the British government will enter upon occupancy at once.

It is not likely that the government will make any fuss about the English-man said to have been shot by the French, because he was captured in command of Dahomey natives. At the same time it is pointed out the victim, whoever he was, had a right to be in the service of King Behanzin, who is, or was, an independent ruler, as the Dohmians have made it a rule to murder prisoners, they cannot blame the headquarters in Chicago so as to pay

Commanded by a White,

King Behanzin's troops are said to be commanded by a white man, whom the king has induced by liberal offers to enter his service. All accounts credit the Amazons with extraordinary valor, but they appear to be entirely susexed, as they inflict the most brutal mutilation on their prisoners.

The American election is still one of has certainly given a decided stimulus to business. It will also have an effect, undoubtedly, in inducing British exhibitors to make the best possible display at the Chicago world's fair. Those who had intended a meagre exhibit will largely increase it. Among working people there is a tendency to attri bute the result to the Homestead strike and the disgust caused among learned that the McKinley law, while increasing the tariff on other articles, reduced it on steel billets, by the price of which their wages were to be

HONORS FOR CAPTAIN ANDREWS. The Staunch Little Dory Sapollo a Center of Attraction in England.

Lospon, Nov. 12 .- A dispatch from London appounces the arrival there of Capt. William A. Andrews, with his little dory, the Sapolio, in which he recently crossed the ocean from Atlantic City, N. J., to Huelva, Spain. The captain intends to exhibit his boat through the streets of London. He has crossed the ocean three times in the smallest boats that ever made the passage. The Sapolio is only fourteen feet six inches in length, with a breadth of beam of only five feet five inches.

Fore and aft the boat tapers to a point and resembles a gunner's "laneak box." It is decked all over with half-inch cedar. The aid-s and bottom are made of the same thin material, and the shole is covered with canvas drawn as light as a drumhead, oiled and namied. The deck is a washingk. There is an opening in it about two ny room for one: person to all comfort ably. Under the deck are compart.

The mast rises eight feet above the deck and the boom is thirteen feet long. The amount of sail carried is less than lifteen square yards.

The captain's main diet during his trip was oyster grackers and water. He afternoon, Engineer John Grayson and inaugurated several years ago for the earlied forty pounds of the crackers Brakeman Robert R. Middlebrook and thirty gallons of water. He had were scalded to death. canned groups and haked beans, condensed milk, whisky and tobacco.

Captain Andrews in a Yankee all the ear through. By trade us is a plano- the ex-president of the Adams Express soirit, and deep sea boating is a passion | morrow.

FROM O'ER THE SEA with him. He was axxy-three days in crossing the last time, but his tiny craft was spoken by faster vessels at various stages of the trip, so that the captain's friends were kept fairly well Cream Will Hang for the Murinformed as to his progress. He is going to exhibit his boat at the world's fair in Chicago.

> IS VERY FRIENDLY. Leo Blesses the New General of the Society of Jesus.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Immediately after the election of Fr. Louis Martin, as the new general of the Order of Jesus, Pope Leo XIII addressed to him a congratulatory letter, the tenor of which shows the friendly relations existing between the Holy See and the Jesnita. A copy of the letter was re-

lt ran as follows: "Beloved son, greeting and the apostolic benedition: We speedily learned, first by telegram, then by a letter which you sent on the same day, that you had been elected general of the society of Jesus by the votes of the fathers, duly assembled Perceiving that you were well qualified t rule the society, he first called you to the office of procurator, and then,

Since, therefore, the indication of God's intention has been so clear, acquiesce, secure in his decree and will, put your hope in him, and strengthen it more and more confidently, from day to day, feeling that, as hitherto, he will benignly grant every assistance to your society which is laboring so zealously for the glory of his name, and that he will surely give yourself selves with delignt over the magnifiand that he will surely give yourself special aid in fu filling the duties of a special aid in fu filling the duties of a difficult office at difficult times. As no questi n but that, in whatever section Mr. Cleveland will pitch his tent, tained great affection for the society of Jesus, to which we are indeed bound by the bonds of gratitude, considering its many meritorious works on behalf of the church, and its perfect obedience to, and zeal for this See of blessed Peter. Under your guidance we look forward to and expect equal, and even greater results from the society in the future according to the extensive requirements of the church. And now we again pray God that the divine light, which we have already besought for you, and the other fathers who met to give their votes, may be poured out upon you abundantly, so that, while according to your rules you are yet gathered together in the Lord, your turther deliberations and acts may turn out happily. Finally, beloved son, as you have earnestly requested, we grant the apostolic benediction to you and the whole society, with pater-

Given at St. Peters, Rome, on October 12, 1892, the fifteenth year of our Pontificate. LEO XIII., Pope. WASH HEISING'S RECEIPT.

Grover Gives an Acknowledgement for Promise Fulfilled

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The Press prints the following from Chicago: Washington Heising has received a mated. telegram from Mr. Cleveland acknowl-

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. Received of Washington Heising, 25,000 Lutheran votes, as per contract

of August 15, 1892. GROVER CLEVELAND. "I received that telegram from Mr. Cleveland the day after election," said Mr. Heising. "I told Mr. Cleveland when I left Gray Gables last August that he must make four promises. I requested that he would use his influspecial attention to the campaign in in the letter of acceptance in favor of of the child on the school issue. I asked him to speak out plain on per-sonal rights and against sumptuary laws. I asked him to put in a w rid's fair clauss. I told him if he would do this he would get 25,000 non-Catholic German votes in Illinois. He did all these things, and my word has been tuifilled. I told him that these 25 000 German votes had hitherto been cast for the republican party, but under the conditions named they would go over to nam."

DEATH OF A WIT.

Dr. Jackson, Made Famous in "Inno-

cence Abroad," Dies in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Dr. Abraham Reeves Jackson, president of the College of Physicians and Sargeons, and one of the most prominent physicians in his special line, gynacology, in the

Judge Cooley Dying.

New York, Nov. 12 -Judge D. M. Cooley of the supreme court of lows is reported to be dying of paralysis at D oglas, No. 211 West End avenue, by receiving on that day. this city. Judge Cooley is a wealthy banker of Dubuque, lows, and a in a measure, but in his own private United States land commissioner, residence. Socially, however, the He has a fine residence in Washington. cabinet circle will not be seen save in

Doves, Del., Nov. 12 .- Carev Frazier and his wife were poisoned by est-Frazier died yesterday and the nusband is in a prevarious condition. The wife knew the corn was spoiled, but mg their nouse here. she need it for economy's sake.

Employes Win the Strike. Contrages, Nov. 12.-Mayor Karb Kansas Governor-Elect Will Knock Out gave no decision this evening as arbitrator in the strike of the street railway employes. He finds that Conductor Alexander was discharged without good cause, and decides that he must be remarked.

John Hoev Dving Fast. New York, Nov. 12 .- John Hoey,

FASHIONABLE LIFE WILL REVIVE

Real Estate Will Take Another Boom and Ruth Will Divide the Honor With Her Mother.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The return of Mr. Cleveland to the White house is going to start another remarkable boom in suburban real estate in Washington. Mr. Cieveland's pleasure derived from his residence at Oak View during his first term has been one of city and what was then neglected farm of the society, and the news has af-forded us no little joy. That such was the design of God toward you was, in land is now a succession of villas on the wealthy can now afford to indulge in a home for miles around the neighborhood of the once famous "red top." The place itself would never suit Mr. Cleveland again, as its greatest charm, comparative isolation from the roads, has been lost in the opening of the

Mr. Cleveland will have, however, no lack of desirable places from which to select a quiet retreat, although the boom that he started seven years ago has kept on so lively that it will be things will be humming around there

pretty soon thereafter.
Mr. Harrison was not successful in his real estate transaction. The furor created shortly after he came to the white bouse by his purchase of lots, with other members of his family, in the Gien Echo subdivision way up the conduit road near Cabin John Bridge, died away very shortly afterward. Mrs. Harrison herself invested as did her father, Dr. Scott. The scheme did not seem to go. There were a good many reasons for it, and the chief one was that, after securing the cottage at Cape May Point, the family preferred to go there for a summer home. Will Create a Sensation

Mr. Cleveland wants, however, som thing more than a summer house. He wants it all the year round ready to step in any moment, and sufficiently removed from town to escape the gaze of the curious and the range of the camera. There is general rejoicing at Mrs. Cleveland's return to the White house. Her Saturday afternoon rethe talk of Washington. The women here adore her, and would cheerfully stand for hours in the biting cold for a chance to see her and to shake her hand. The ovation that awaits her return March 4 can scarcely be overesti-

As for Baby Ruth, the sensation she where to compare with it. Mrs. Cleveland has been in Washington but once since she left it four years ago, and that was very soon afterward, when she came on to witness the marriage of Secretary Bayard. She was the guest then of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, at their artistic home, corner of Twentieth and G streets. The friendship that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson has not lessened as the years have gone by. Mr. Wilson did magnificent work during the campaign and was one of the very few who prophesied the extent of the democratic cycl ne. He is a rich the west. I asked him to place a clause man, prominent in every public spirited movement in this city, and it is exthe parental control of the education tremely doubtful if he would accept an office of any kind under Mr. Cieve-

Fair Cabinet Makers

The ladies as well as the men are making cabinet slates. They always include Mr. Whitney, Don Dickinson, Governor Campbell and Mr. Fairchild. While they were all popular men in a social way, their wives were even more It seems to be pretty well understood, nowever, that Mrs. Whitney would not care to be the leading is ly of the cabinet on any terms. She acmeved a reputation that has never been equaled and could nardly be excolled, but she has had all she wants Evidently the ladies are certain that Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Campbell would like to c me back again to the circles in which they were such prominent figures, and it is certain they will

be gladly welcomed. So much for ant cipations. Society. United States, died in this city today of however, has to tide over nearly four ap plexy, aged 65 years. He was the months before Mrs. Cleveland's advent original of the character, "My Friend, stirs the social waters. The mourning the Doctor," in Mark Twam's "Inno- in which president Harrison and his family are plunged is shared by the cabinet circle and the other high officiais. There will, therefore, be no moves of any consequence to chronicle al world is concerned. It is presumed nome of his daughter, Mrs. J. F. the president will honorthe old custom

The vice president may take his place the quietest possible way until then. In fact, as far as that circle is concerned, the winter seas n will be dult. The debut of the eldest daughter of the vice president will be the event of early January. Mrs. Morton says that they have no present idea of sell-

out the state over the statement that Governor-elect Lewelling will do all be can to render the prohibits n law a dead letter on his entry into office. He SAVANNAH, Nov. In.-By the blowing promised the democrate during the campaign that he would wipe out the way freight engine, near Tennile this p lice commission system, which was purpose of taking the government out of the hands of mayors in other where the people rebelled against the probibi-tory law, and permit the police affairs

to revert back into the hands of the

JOY IN HER TRAIN Topeks; and as public sentiment was against their closing in these cities, the same freedom should be granted here. Already parties are preparing to open saloons in Topeks. They say they can do so and be unmoissted; the mayor is a democrat and the new judge and at Niagara Falls.

county attorney are submissive. Many leading republicans of this city declared today that they were through with the prohibition. Said one: "Iowa was swamped by it and now Kapsas goes down under the hypocratical banner. From this time on the republicans of Kansas will let it severely alone."

HARRISON AND TRACY Murat Halstead Says They May Prac-

YORK, Nov. 12 .- The Standard Union published the following this afternoon: "It has been known for months past that at the expiration of ecretary Benjamin F. Tracy's term the most satisfactory memories of Washington. His purchase made that section of country northwest of the city and what was then neglected farm sume his law practice in New York city. While official life may have its pleasures, General Tracy feels that the law is his vocation for life, and it is doubtful whether he can be induced to leave it again when once more resumed. It has been whispered and published that President Harrison's son-in-law, J. B. McKes, has been of-fering inducements to Mr. Harrison to remove to Boston; while on the other hand, it was said that his old friendhip and home ties would return him

"And now comes the story, with a strong basis of truth, for both are firstclass lawyers and fondly attached to each other, that after the goodbye to Washington has been said in March next, that a new law firm will be found next, that a new law firm will be found in New York City, the principal members of which will consist of Benjamin Harrison and Benjamin F. Tracy. It would simply be following in the footsteps of his predecessor and his successor, Grover Cleveland, who left Buffalo, his home, for New York. The vantages. From what can be learned the matter of a law partnership be-tween the president and his secretary is sudden, though much spoken of heretofore, before election. Should this alliance be fully consummated it will make a firm that will start with a splendid prestige immediately.

OUT OF POLITICS. Sherman It Is Said Will Give Way to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Senator John

Sherman has had enough of politics and will within a very few weeks resign from the senate. It will carry out an understanding that he has had for many years with Secretary of the Treasury Foster, who will succeed Mr. Sherman. This announcement is made on the highest authority.

tire from political life a year ago, when his last term expired, but his friends persuaded him to run again. A hot fight was made against him by Foraker and it was only through ad-ministration influence, led by Secretary Foster, who established a German headquarters at the Ohio capital, that Sherman pulled through. At that time the understanding was reached between the senator and Mr. Foster that the former would retire at any day in favor of the latter. The Ohio legislature is republican, and it is

lieved that no oppositiou will be made to the selection of Secretary Foster. The senator will lay aside one of the most conspicuous records of recent years in order to spend the remainder of his life in literary work. It will be which the senator regards as the greatest tragedy of modern times, and one which should be given every historical detail that is available. His work will contain much unpublished memoranda of his brother, the late Gen. W. T. Sher-

The senator has just come to Washington from the cyclone which em-braced Onto in its path. He frankly admits that the McKinley tariff is wha caused the revolution. He has called on the president and Secretary Foster, and has made known to them his purpose of quitting politics.

HEADQUARTERS CLOSED,

But the National Democratic Committee Will Aid Cleveland in Council.

New York, Nov. 12.—Republican headquarters at No. 518 Fifth avenue was closed today. The democratic headquarters will be kept open for another week or two. The national dem cratic campaign committee will act in an advisory capacity, a sort of from now till mauguration day. The committee will meet some day next week. Probably among other things it will discuss the advisability of maintaining permanent headquarters in New York until March 4. Ex Secretary Whitney and the other democratic chiefs will be in daily consultation with President-elect Cleveland.

R garding Mr. Whitney, a breezy rumor was wafted here from Chicago this morning to the effect that Mr. Whitney will be premier of Cleveland's cabinet. The same authority, to conce the statement, says the report, comes direct from the president-elect to a gentleman now in Chicago and high in the party's councils, and adds: Benjamin T. Cable of Illinois will be

tendered the pays portfolio," The rumor factor also has another for the presidency in 1896, and eave that therefore "ne will probably accept no office under the new administra-

MAY BE MURPHY

Sheehan is Urging Him as Senator Hiscock's Successor.

New York, Nov. 12, -- Democratic State Chairman Edward Murphy, Jr., Torega, Kas., Nov. 12 .- Excitement arrived in the city from Truy thes prevails in promitation circles torough. morning. He is at the Haffman house, where he was closeled with Lieutenant Governor Sheenan, who, first proposed of Senator Hiscock. Mr. Murphy modestly refrained from discussing the pandidacy, but Lieutenant G vernor Sheenan renterated to reporters: "I am for Mr. Murphy for United States senstor in preference to any other man. He will call on Mr. Cleveland." Mr. Sheenan will leave for Buffalo to-

New Your, Nov. 12 .- The next fight under the anspices of the Coney Island maker. He is in years old, tall and street on the country of the c

Explosion of a Powder House light.

ONE KILLED AND TWO INJURED

Windows Blown Out of Houses a Mile Away From the Scene-Many

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- A fearful explosion startled this city shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. Houses, business blocks and hotels were swayed and windows shattered. The powder house of Douglass & Johnson, the canal and tunnet contractors, Wise, an engineer, and Sherman Dismuth (colored), a fireman, were badly cut about the face, head and body. Search was made in the rume for the bodies, which it was feared were to be found there, but none was discovered, and it is believed that all of the other men at work escaped. Hoban was found life less at the foot of a large pile of rocks with a fearful gash in his throat. He had started to run from the boiler house when the explosion occurred, fifty feet. It is thought his throat was torn by a sharp piece of rock. The other men, Weir and Dismuth, were flering for their lives when struck by flying pieces of timber and rock. Their condition is serious, but not necessarily fatal.

How the accident happened no one knows. Weir, the engineer, happened to look out of the engine house win dow and saw smoke issuing from the east side of the powder house window. He turned to Hobson and excitedly exclaimed: "The powder house is on fire." The men made a dash for the open air, giving thelalarm as they ran. The explosion took place as they fled, those who were in the various buildings on the canal escaping injury except from the terrible shock.

For a distance of a mile around windows, sashes and all, were blown out. Dishes on shelves were scattered, and conscious from the shock. The employes in and about the canal and tunnel works had many narrow escapes. W. C. Johnson, one of the contractors, says that there was only 100 pounds of blasting powder in the house. This was 45 per cent dynamite. The damage to buildings and houses

is extensive and will foot up into thousands. All the windows on the west side of the Niagara Falls Paper company's plant were torn out. The fronts of stores and houses on Buffalo street were badly shattered. Mr. Johnson says that the firm will be ready to resume work tomorrow night. The machinery, boilers, etc., are found all right, although the buildings, rail-road trestle and tracks were torn to pieces and heavy timbers hurled hundreds of feet.

Hoban was a Canadian and about 40 years of age. It is not known whether he has a family or not.

ON HIS LOVE'S COFFIN. Tragic Suicide of William Waters, a

Wealthy Young Pennsylvanian. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 12:-William Waters, a wealthy young man of Olyphant, killed himself last evening in a tragic manner. Miss Emily Davis, to

wnom Waters was engaged to be married next month, died yesterday. Waters was terribly depressed by her death, and last night he called at the home of the dead woman's parents. He seemed perfectly composed and requested that he be permitted once more to view the body. In a few minutes he broke down completely and refused to leave the room. He threw himself upon the coffin and sobbed bit. terly. While in this position he took from his pocketa dose of strychnine, swallowed it, and in a few moments was dead.

Wreck. GREELEY, Kas., Nov. 12,-At 7 o'clock last night a collision occurred at this place between a passenger and a freight train on the Missouri Pacific railway. The passenger train was a l cal accommodation, with eight passengers on board. All of them jumped when they saw the danger but R. T. Tariton of Maysville, Ky., who was too slow, and it was mashed to a jelly, killing him instantly. Eisie Payton of Sardis, Ky., had his arm broken and was otherwise injured. Fifteen cars were ditched and badly wrecked.

MAD DOG RUNS AMUCK. Fifteen Persons Bitten by the Brute at Eikhart.

ELKHART, Ind., Nov. 12 .- A mad dog ran amuck through the streets here this morning. Fifteen persons were so badly butten that surgeons were called to dress their wounds, while a number

p rt about Mr. Whitney come from The scene on the street was intensely ashington. It akes him a candidate exciting for a time. About fifty people were shooting at the ammal, and the wonder is that no one was shot. A physician finally killed it with a shotgun. The city is still greatly excited and much apprehension is fell over the result of the injuries of those bitten.

Many Males Burned. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12 .- At 3 clock this afternoon fire broke out in the mule barn of Sparks Bros. & Bell between Eighteenth and Noneteenth streets. Before it could be checked the building was entirely consumed, with a loss of several thousand dollars. In the building at the time the fire was descovered were 170 mules and a few horses. The fire department, with fifty of the mules and ten of the horses. Some of the animals were so bady burned, however, that they had

Rad Fire for Groveton.

GALVESTON, Nov. 12,-Groveton, the county seat of Trinity county, was al-

V. A. White. The Enterprise office and postoffice, together with several barber shops, restaurants and other small concerns. Loss, \$75,000; insurance very Coming Conference of Roman-

CLARKSON ALIVE.

He Had a Desire to Become a Tramp and

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12 .- Judge Joseph R. Clarkson, whose body was supposed to be resting in the mud at the bottom of Honey Creek lake, lows, ar-rived in Omaha today the picture of health. On July 29 word was received here that Clarkson was drowned, and for two weeks the attorneys of Omaha dragged the lake in a vain effort to find the body. After waiting for two months the bar of Douglas county met and adopted resolutions of respect, and so beautifully were the resolutions worded that strong men were moved to tears. Clarkson is a nephew of the late Bishop Clarkson and an ex-judge

purposes his mind has been a blank for the last three months. While at the lake he was seized with an irresistible desire to tramp over the country. When he went to the lake he took a second suit of clothing, and, leaving his old clothing and all his valuables in a boat to throw his followers off the track, he disappeared. During all his the subject of controversy among the wandering he knew who he was, but concealed his identity and refrained from writing home. He says he realized that his home was in Omaha, but the sessions will be secret, public seemed drawn towards Chicago, his knowledge of the exact happenings former home. He worked for C. Lamb & Son, lumber dealers at Clinton, Ia., for a time and upon the government river works at that place. He also worked on a farm as a laborer. Last Thursday he thought he would come home, and did so. Only last Wednes-day proofs of his death were sent to the insurance companies. His reappearance is not a surprise to many.

VERY THEATRICAL.

How Mrs. Cleveland Carried the Election News to Grover.

New York, Nov. 12 .- It turns out that Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Whitney "carried the news to Grover." They beat Don M. Dickinson by about half an hour. The incident has just come to light. About 1 o'clock Wednesday morning, when cabe were rolling up fast in front of the Cleveland door, and the electric bell was punched every minute, a carriage, which was given right of way, lurched up against the pavement. The liveried driver hadn't time to alight before two women in evening dress, bare-headed and enveloped in cloaks, sprang up the steps, crying as soon as the light burst from

the open house door:
"It's all right; it's all right." The women are said to have been Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Whitney, who had driven down to the national demultimately be answered in the negaocratic headquarters to have a word with ex-Secretary of the Navy Whit-ney. They were the first to tell Mr. Cleveland that he had New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and enough more

to be a sure winner. NEEDS AN OFFICIAL COUNT, Ohio Cannot Be Settled Any Other Way. It's Too Close.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 12 .- The Onio table s as complicated as ever. Both sides will undoubtedly express their opinclaim the state, including the electoral vote and state officers, but each side concedes one electoral vote to the other. One thing is now apparent. It will require the official count to decide, and in this the republicans have the advantage, if any is to be gained therefrom. The republicans claim the secretaryship of state by 1,055 and the election of twenty-two out of 23 electors by 917. The democrats gave out no figures today, but they still adhere to the claim made in heir statement that twenty-two electors out of twenty-three are chosen for Clevelend. Nothing but the official

canvass will induce them to surrender. TO SUCCEED GENERAL RAUM.

William E. McLean of Terra Haute Stated for the Pension Office.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The Herald prints the following from Washington; Gen. William E. McLean of Terre Haute, Ind., is said to be slated as President Cleveland's commissioner of SMASHED TO A JELLY.

pensions to succeed General Raum.

This was the information given by D.

Awful Fate of a Man in a Railroad I. Murphy, chief clerk of the pension office under General Black, who regarded as leading authority in Washington. Mr. Murphy has just come talked with Mr. Cleveland's most intimate advisers and it was from them he learned that General McLean would be chosen to take charge of the pension

> Much Married Young Woman. Punvis, Miss., Nov. 12 .- Miss Leons Lott and Mr. Laisyette Stade were married today. The intended bride stayed at a neighbor's house near by while Stade went for the license. Dur ing his absence one Mr. Jones came along and Miss Lott then married him. They went to the residence of J. H. Griffin. Jones also left here and went for a license, after which Miss Lott married for a tourd time Wilbur Gr.Ifin. They came to this place and were married. The ceremony was performed by the Hon. J. W. Holleman.

> > Eight Murderers to Hang.

Annarous, Md., Nov. 12.—Governor Brown has signed the death warrants of the eight convicted murderers of Dr. J. H. Hall of Kent county. The men will be hanged Friday, December 30, at Chestertown. The convicted parties are Joshua Bainard, Louis Benson, Henry Hurtt, Moses Brown, Frisby Comegy, Fietcher Williams, Charles S. Emory and Charles Bront, all col-

Strikers in Court.

New Onleass, Nov. 12 .- The case brought in the federal court against about 100 of the strike leaders charged with violating the interstate commerce law, and with conspiracy, intimidation threats and violence, Saturday, November 19. Marshal Donpelly has not yet been able to serve all the accused, but has a force of deputies on the work.

Collided With a Locomotive. CLEVELAND, Nov. 12 .- A terrible accident was narr-wly averted at the crossing of the Broadway and Newburg street railway and the Valley railway in this city this evening. The motor man failed to stop his car as required

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Coming Conference of Romanist Archbishops

FUELIC LIESARY

TO EDUCATE THE CHILDREN

Where Shall the Authority of the State Cease and That of the Church Begin. To Be a Notable Event.

New York, Nov. 12 .- Twelve of the thirteen American archbishops of the R -man Catholie church will gather in this city from all parts of the country on Wednesday next and will sit in distinguished ecclesiastical council. This assemblage will be the annual conference of the chief dignitaries of the His story of his wanderings read like church, which has been authorized by a romance. He says to all intents and his holiness, Pope Leo XIII. for several years past. In 1891 the archbishops met in St. Louis, and next year they will convene in Chicago.

Speculation is rife as to the exact outcome of the probable discussions which it is generally believed will arise

however, look for little acrimony in the doings of the ecclesiastics and predict a speedy adjournment of the proday next the ecclematical council will convene in the handsome and spacious marble mansion of the archbisnopric at the corner of Madison avenue and Fiftieth street.

Discuss the Faribault System. Little formality will be observed in the formation of the council. Cardinal Gibbons will open the proceedings with prayer and with the religious exercise usual on such an occasion. The prinopinion, which will be laid down by the pope, will be as to the best means to provide for the religious education of such of the Catholic children as do not or cannot attend the parochial schools. There are in the United States one

million and a quarter such children.
Under this head will come the questions of the multiplication of Ustholic
schools, the extent to which state aid can be asked, and a general review of the Faribault system.
"Can the church give the state the appointment of teachers?" will other phase of the discussion. It is probable that the last interrogative will

ultimately be answered in the negative, with a possible concession in favor of granting to the state the right to test the competency of the teachers.

Next will arise a discussion of the text books to be used, with the probable exclusion of those bigoted in church. A serious question which will confront the council will be the removal of crucifixes and other religious emblems from the school rooms. Members of the council hold extremely opposite views on this matter, and Archbishops Ireland, Williams and Riordan will undoubtedly express their opin-

Some Questions of Ruling. Whatever line the discussion may take it is safe to predict the following

First-Autonomy of the denomina tional schools; that is, the right to choose their own teachers, but only among those who have qualified before a state or mixed board. Secondly-The doors of the school

room to be always open, both to ecclesizstical and secular inspectors.

Thirdly—The right to examine the echools in secular branches to belong to state or municipal officials, and religious matters to ecclesiastical au-

thenties. Fourthly-Programs and text books

to be agreed upon amicably.

Fifthly—The civil power to support the schools and pay the teachers, or at least, to contribute for the purpose an amount corresponding to the school tax paid by the parents f the pupils. Only on these conditions will the arch-bishops entertain a proposition to accept state aid. They will simply ask so muco per capita allowance and in return will concede the right of the state to examine the pupils and teachers in secular branches and will

pay for instruction given in purely secular divisions.

Archbishops Feehan, Katzer and Ireland will be the principal speakers on also t uch upon the subject of box best to promote the well being and int-rests of the Catholic University in Washing-

ENIOY THE PRUITS. Missouri Democrats Whoop It Up in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12 .- This is democracy's night in Kansas City. From all over western Missouri and from have gathered by thousands and tens of thousands to celebrate the great victory of Cleveland on last Tuesday. This evening there was a torch light parade and flambeau club, had not less than ten thousand men in line. With booming of cannon, bowing of many borns and shouting, cheeging and fireworks galore, they paraded the principal streets of the city for two hours and then assembled at the democratic wigwam, where an address was made by Governer-elect William J. Stone, and who was followed by a number of local lights.

Will Make No Statement. New York, Nov. 12.-Chairman Carter of the republican national committee, said today that he does not intend o make public any statement about the defeat of the republican party. The grounds on which the party was defeated were obvious, he said, and the public could draw its own conclusions. Among Mr. Carter's callers at the Plans hotel last night was Wm. C. Whitney. The gentlemen left the hotel together, the issues of the campaign being apparently forgotten.

Watterson's Uncle Dead

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., Nov. 12 .- Col. T. H. Watterson, for twenty years travel ing passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville railway, and an uncle of